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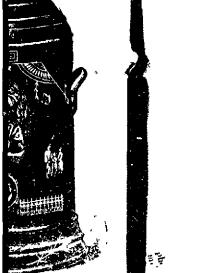
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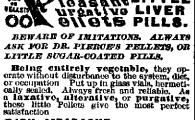
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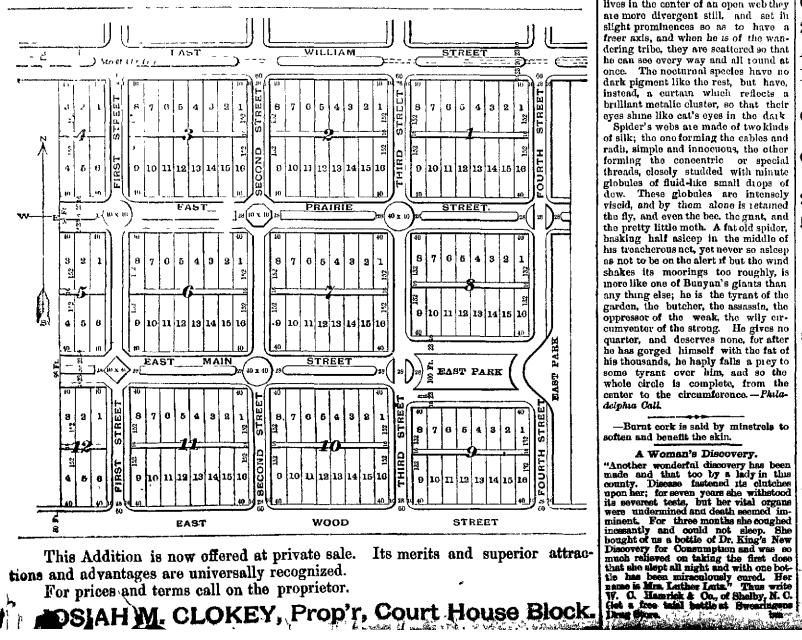
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King Humbert of Italy Amuses Him

One day, after listening patiently to certain court wit who had told a most extraordinary yarn made out of whole cloth, the King remarked quietcause I have had a more curious exerience myself. On one occasion, had been out hunting all day long and was returning home empty-handed, when a thrush flow up within range of my gun, and, thinking it better than nothing. I blazed away at it, and, to my great astonishment, brought down not only the thrush but a good-sized was also out hunting, had swooped down upon the thrush, and in conport of the gun had scared up a rabbit, and as luck would have it, the hawk fell directly on Connie's back, and oing only wounded, immediately atacked the poor beast so fiercely that ered two immense truffles see, with a single shot I bagged a fine hawk to stuff, a thrush to broil, a nice ruffles for the seasoning." The King fond of telling how, in the camaigns of 1866, he had three buttons that from his coat by rifle-balls, and how he once owned a horse who could boy, his gymnastic toacher taught him to climb over a wall one hundred feet high without using a rope or any thing he requires each one of them to lister

hands of any of his courtiers. It may be a jewel set in some curious way, or double or triple its value when a warm conversation was going on in his presence as to the best form of monarchy, he expressed himself as follows: "Gentlemen, the best of all monarchies is the one where the King is felt everywhere without being obwhere, as in America, the genius of the people has so deeply penetrated every fiber of the social fabric, that no place remains for a King."-Cor Bos

CONCERNING SPIDERS.

Why They May Be Called the Tyrants and Assassins of the Garden. Spiders are the most murderous animals in creation. They have nets and

traps, caves, fangs, hooks and porson. bags-all the paraphernalia, in fact, of robbers and assassins. When spider attacks a hapless fly he plunge his two horrid fangs downward into it, pouring out his poison into the wound. That this poison is a powerful acid is proved by its power of turning litmus paper red for a considerable distance round the place struck The tangs shut up like the blade of a knife into its case when not used or required. and open and erect themselves when the creature is saving and write to use them. His eight eyes are like globes of polished diamond, and curiously follow the necessities of his situation. When the creature lives at the end of long tubes or underground, they are clustered forward on his forhead, for then he not only wants to look straight before him, but to look before him intently, whon he lives in short tubes, termi nated by a large web exposed to the open air, they are more separated, and give him a wider range, when he lives in the center of an open web they are more divergent still, and set it slight prominences so as to have a freer axis, and when he is of the wandering tribe, they are scattered so that he can see every way and all tound at once. The nocturnal species have no dark pigment like the rest, but have, brilliant metalic cluster, so that their eyes shine like cat's eyes in the dark Spider's webs are made of two kinds of silk; the one forming the cables and radh, simple and innocuous, the other forming the concentric or special threads closely studded with minute globules of fluid-like small drops of dow. These globules are intensely viscid, and by them alone is retained the fly, and even the bee, the gnat, and the pretty little moth. A fat old spider. basking half asleep in the middle of his treacherous net, yet never so asleen as not to be on the alert if but the wind shakes its moorings too roughly, is more like one of Bunyan's giants than any thing else; he is the tyrant of the garden, the butcher, the assassin, the oppressor of the weak, the wily circumventer of the strong. He gives no quarter, and deserves none, for after he has gorged himself with the fat of his thousands, he haply falls a prey to some tyrant over him, and so the whole circle is complete, from the center to the circumference.—Phila-

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Notice is hereby given to you, the said Pieasant II. Stowart, re-pendent in the above entitles emiss, that Chiri-ria II. Stowart, the compisalist, in said caus, has herefore filed in said court, on the chincory side thereof, her bill of court, and tagain tyou, the said respondent, for a divorce, and that thereupon a summons in the next planed out the said respondent, so the said Pleasant II, Stowart, in said cause, saturnable at the court house of said courty, the city of Decaure, on the first day of the next ten of said courty, and the first day of the next ten of said court, to-wit, on the Fourth Monday, in the month of Sa ptember, A. D. 1888, and thus said suit is still needing and undetermined in said court.

E MCCLELIAN, Clerk, W. T. Cussins Complainant's Bolicitor, july25-d4w

Sealed Bids.

ing with brick of ording to the plans and specifications of an ordinance relating thereto, passed by the City Count of on the 21st day of May, A. Disss, will be it to the lowest remainish the day, and that seal of bids will be received at the office of the City terk in Decatur, Illinois, from the date hereof until 4 of clock puntoff the 28th day of A. guist, A. Disss, for the laboration of the cuttre improvement, including laborates for the entire improvement, including laborates to the used the submitted to the Used Interview to submitted to the City Council for the cutter. Integrated the European City Council for the science.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of one special execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Marshall Field, Lor noo. 6. Woodhouse, Hariow B Higinbotham, Joseph N. Field and John G. Macon Marshall Field & Co., and against George W. Cowies, I will expose to sale the following preparity, to wit. Lot twelve (12), in block two (2), the E. B. Durfee's First Addition to the City of Decatur, taken as property of the said George Cowies, which I had offer at public sale at west door of the court house in the city of User, in Macon county, in said state, on the day of August, A. D 1888, at the hour offer colock p. m. cf said day, for cash in head saidsy said execution.

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For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. BEPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Covernor, JOSEPH W. FIFEE, of McLean County.

For Lieutenant Governor, LYMAN B, RAY, of Grandy County. For Secretary of State, I. N. PKARSDY, of MeDonough County, For State Treasurer,

CHARLES BECKER, of St. Chie County. For State Andrea, C. W. PAVEY, of 2 felfer soul county.

For Congress, JONATHAN H. ROWELL, of McLean County

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fr is not generally known that Con. Clinton B. Fisk, the third party candidate for President, holds an office under Cleveland. He is a member of the board of Indian Commissioners un office to winch no salary is attached, but a liberal allowance for "expenses," Like all the rest of Cleveland's appointees blick sooms to be doing his best to help out his chief in his Prosidential aspirations.

A sary was driving along the street this morning, with a little flag fastened attend the party to which he belonged.

years from now there will be few men who will take much pride in telling how they cast their first vote for Cleveland is

with it Palmer will wish he had never raised such a breeze about those "four companies of infantry" with which Sher-

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Comm. The Rev Dr. John A. Brooks, the Prolubition can didate for the Vice Presidency, talks in this albring style: I have been a robel, a slaveholder, and a fire-enting Demo-erat, but thank God I have never been a Republican, and I have not that sin to answor for. This is a little rough on General Fisk, the head of Dr. Brooks' ticket, who is guilty of the unpardounble sin of having once been a Republican.

Caste in Politics.

soluted think has vote is not needed the result is doubtful he is a "negro," not if snocess depends upon his vote he becomes a 'colored gentleman."

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will be repaired for the occasion and all will the made welcome.

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E. T. Lee, Sec'y, Monticello.

Mattoon.

THE DEAD GENERAL. THE MAXWELL CASE.

Latest and Very Important Phase of the Celebrated

The Prejudice of Juror Coulahan Es-

tablished by the Affidavits of

for the Condemned Man To

Be Asked For.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Governor Morehouse had nothing further to any yesterday concerning the Maxwell

case. He had firmly made up his min-

that new and, it might be said, extraordi

nary testimony would be necessary to

justify the interposition of his elemency or to cause further delay of the execution

of Maxwell. It is pretty positively known here that this extraordinary testimony

will be offered to day when Messrs. Mar-

tin and Fauntleroy appear before the

Covernor to ask for a respite for their

ctiont. The news has looked out that Maxwell's attorneys are in possession of affidavits which, if they are all that the in-

torested parties represent them to be, can

not fall to secure the interference of the

Governor, and not only delay the execu-tion, but make a new trial im-perative. The affidavits relate to Juros

Coulaban, of whom so much has been said and written in connection with this Max-

well case. There are two affidavits, and

they have been tendered voluntarily by the gentlemen who made them. These

gentlemen are in business in St. Louis.

and their integrity is unquestioned and unquestionable. They can have no other

motive in making the affidavits, it is urged, than a desire to serve the ends of

justice, and at the same time to ease

justice, and as the same time to easier their own consciences, which, according to the story, have been bethering them of late, particularly as the time for Max-well's hanging grow near, and his doom seemed inavitable.

The makers of the affidavits know

Juror Coulahan, and togother had a con-versation with him after the had been

subpanued to serve on the Maxwell jury

detail by them in their affidavits. The

substance of it is this: that when they were talking about the case and about

Coulaban's subpoppa for jury duty, the

latter expressed in decidedly unmistak-able terms his gladness for having been

summoned, and said warmly that he was "going on that jury to hang the — of s

dolay in coming forward at this day with those affidavits by saying that they had hopes all along that it would not have been necessary for them to figure in the case. They had no

desire to have their names mixed up in it, and should never have permitted them:

selves to be involved, were it not an parent that now Maxwell was about to be hanged, and had no chance for escape.

When they made up their minds in the past few days that they ewed it to themselves and to the cause of justice

to say something about this matter, they called upon an attorney in St. Louis,

and, after explaining the circumstances

asked him if such testimony world be of any value at this memont. The at-terney said it was just the kind of testi-

mony that the Supreme Court, In its decision of the Maxwellease, had called for

and it would result in getting the little Englishman a new trial. They then made the affidavits, and Maxwell's attorneys

were later acquainted with the facts which they are now making use of. The names of the affidavit-makers are with-

held for the present by those who know

what is going on, but they will be made known to the theverner to-day.

The Supreme Court decision said, in re

gard to the charges against Coulahan

who was represented having gone into the jury-box projudiced, that if the affl-

davits of two citizens could be produced to show that this was the case, or that

Coulahan had expressed a conviction of

gull provious to the trial, then there was good ground for a reversal of the

case. At the time the appeal was presented to the Supreme Court there was only one

affidavit, that of Morgice Superintenden

John F. Ryan. Now there will be three affidavits, but the question is how to pro-

cood to have the case reinstated in the

courts. This can be done, it is claimed

by a writ of coran nobis, under which

Maxwell could be brought before Judge

Normile, who could, if he found the facts

FROM WASHINGTON.

To Be Sold at Auction.

Washington, Aug. 8. - The United States versel Antietam will be sold at

public anction on Septembor 8, at the League Island Navy - Yard, near Philadel-

phis. The vessel lies in the mud of the back channel, with the tide obbing and

thoulast through her. She will be sold.

with all the abundance stores in her hold, to the highest bidder for each, but not for

loss than \$500, her appraised value. The purchase money must be puid when the vessel is knocked off, and at the same

time a deposit of \$1,000 will be required

from the purchaser, to be forfeited to the

Between the Two Horns of a Dilemm

It can not obtain unanimous con-

the Belgian Minister that the secon session of the International Congress

Commorcial Law will be opened at Brus sels on the 30th of September proxime.

Proceedings Discontinued

Washington, Aug. 8.—A recent dispatch from Mr. Pendleton, United States Minister at Berlin, states that the pro-

coodings in the case of Mr. Julius Diamone

Germany, have been discontinued.

former prices.

Apr 27-dtf

who was threatened with expulsion from

Approved. Washington, Au., S.—The President has approved, among others, the act for the erection of a public building at Chi-

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Government should be fail to remove the

The two gentlemen explain their

Funeral of General Sheridan Being Perfected. Murder Trial.

Telegrams of Condolence-The Burial Not a Respite Only, But a New Trial Casket and Inscription Plate-

Further Arrangements for the

General Order From the War De-

partment Reciting the Services

of the Great Soldier.

Pall-Bearers, Etc., Etc.

Among His Neighbors. Nonquitt, Mass., Ang. 7.—This morning nearly all the cottagers assembled in the parlor of the hotel and adopted resolutions of respect to the memory of General Sheridan. The secretary of the meeting stated that it was the request of Mrs. Sheridan that the cottagers should take no concerted action during the removal of the General's body. It was de-pided to close the Nonquitt reservation, which is private property, against all out-siders during the removal of the body. Mrs. Sheridan will leave here by the 5 p. m. boat Wednesday with the remains. She will be accompanied by Colonel Sheridan, Colonel Kellogg and Colonel Blount, the two sisters, and the servants Kline and Richards.

A guard of honor of six men each from Posts No. 1 and 199, from New Bedford, will attend the body, and at New Bedford the remains will be received by the posts of that city. A special train will leave at 6 p. m. for Washington. On board the train will be a guard of regulars.

On arrival at Washington the body will be taken to St. Matthew's Church, if the remains to it are finished: if not they will be taken to the Church of St. Aloysius A requiom mass will probably be celebrated by the Cardinal. In case he is not present the parish priest will officiate. The President and Cabinet

and both Houses of Congress will attend mass, and at the conclusion the remains will be taken to Arlington National Come tory, where the burial service will be read. General [Sheridan's body | lies in the room where he died, at the southeast corner of his cottage. Only the immediate members of his family have seen the remains. It is said the face appears natural. Last night was the first for weeks that the lamns of the watchers have not burned in the Shoridan cottage, but Colonel Sheri-dan and his clerk worked until lat: into the night sending dispatches and attending to the batch of telegrams of condotonce that had been received unring the

Arranging for the Funeral.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 7.—Colonel Blount, of General Sheridan's staff, arstount, or teneral Shortdan's staff, ar-cived this morning, and proceeded by sarriage to Nonquitt. Colonel Kellogg arrived, and was met at the station by Major Edwin Dawes and Frederick Clifford, of R. A. Pierce Post, No. 180, G. A. R., who were ready to assist him in any man-ner desirable. Colonel Kellogg said to a press representative that he was not authorized to make any arrangements. Colonel Shoridan would have charge of

the whole affair.
"General Schofield will be here?"
asked Mr. Gifford. "I am not sure. It is probable he will not, but I can not sneak with authority His chief quartermaster, Goo. Tompkins, will be here, and will do every thing to

forward the arrangements that General Schoffeld could." Marshall Field, of Chicago, one of the all-boarers, arrived this morning.

Selecting the Grave. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—General Mc-Feely, General D. H. Rucker (retired)

and Major Lydocker of the army, visited Arlington Cemetery to-day for the purose of selecting a site for the grave of oneral Sheridan.

The following general order was issued WAR DEPARTMENT.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 5, 1888. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6, 1885.)
With profound sorrow the Secretary of War
announces to the army that General Shoridan
lied last evening at Nonquitt, in the State of
Massachusents He was born in 1811 Upon
graduating from West Point he entered the army July 1, 1853, as Brevot Second Lieutenant of the First Infantry. His first service was on the freetier of Toxas: then in Oregon and Callformla, onguged against houtile indume in the Takoma expedition and the defense of the Cas-nudes. In 18th, having reached the gande of Captain in the Thirteenth Infanty, he was placed on duty as Chief Quartermaster and mmissary of the army under Malor-Genura Commissary of the army under Major-General Purtle in the Pet Ridge campaign; and subse-mently as Quartermaster at Major-Goneral Halleck's beatquarters in the advance on Co-rinth, Miss. He was appointed Colonal of the Becond Michigan Cavalry May 25, 1889, Briga-dier General of Voluntoers July 1, and Major-General of Voluntoers Decomber 31, of the same year, having participated with distinction same year, naving participated with distinction in numericals engagements in the armies of the Ohio and Cambe-land until April 6, 1864, when he was selected to semmand the markly corps of the Army of the Potemac and subsequently the middle middlery division and the Army of

the Shenandeah no succession.

For the gallinity, military skill and courage displayed in the brilliant series of victories achieved by his army in the valicy of the Shemandoan, especially at Codar Run, he received the thanks of Congress, and was appointod Brigadier-Genoral of the Amn of the United on rangadistictions of the Arms of the united States, September 10, 1884, and November 8, 1861, was promoted to Major-General of the United States Arms, for the personal galant-ry, inflitary skill and just confidence in the courage and particular of his troops displayed by him on the 19th day of October at Codar by him of the 19th day of October at Codar Run, whereby, under the bibssing of Provi-dence, his routed army was reorganized, a great National disaster avorted, and a brilliant victory achieved over the rebols for the third time in pitoled battle within thirty days. It the finit campaign, which resulted in the sureduler of General Lee's army, he bore in distinuished part.

a distinguished part. Since the close of the war he commanded successively the military divisions of the South-west, the Gulf, the Fith Military District, the Department of Missouri and the Division of the Missouri. He was appointed Lientenant-General March 4, 1864, and assumed command of eral March 4, 1864, and assumed command of the Army of the United States November 1, 1881. In recognition of his military services, the grade of General was revived by Congress, to which he was appointed June 1, 1883. These achievements placed him in the front rank of the great and successful soldiers of his time and are recognized and acknowledged at home and abroad. To the army, his loss is personal and irreparable, but the work that he did and the associations that cluster about his name will be a grateful memory to its older and in spination to a younger officers. The message of the President, to-day sont to Congress and the people of the United States, is horewith communicated to the army.

The flag will be placed at half-mast at all military posts and stations, seventeen minute guns will be fired on the day after the receipt of this order, and the usual badges of mourning will be wore for thirty days. and are recognized and acknowledged at home

will be worn for thirty days. By order of the Secretary of War

eago, to be a sed as an appraiser's ware R. C. DRUM, Adjutant-General

Pumps-Pumps-Pumps-Pumps. NOTICE!

Notice. James Garrow, known as Big Jim, is Until August 15th all Merchant no longer in our employ, and any person Tailor work will be reduced as follows: All Suits Reduced \$5.00 from former

in need of a pump of any kind will do well by calling at our place before purchasing, and examine our pumps and get prices on the best made for well or eis-All Pantaloonings Reduced \$3.00 from

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Suviceley, Pa, Aug. 7: To Mrs. Symptom: Our family sympathise with you in your great loss. Mrs. E. Q. Gresham.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 7.
MRS. SHERIDAN: Permit Mrs. Vilas and me to offer our heartfelt sympathy in the heavy affliction which none can share with you, while all the Nation mourns for its hero. WM. F. VILAS.

WM. F. VILAS.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 7.

MRS. GENERAL SHERIDAN: On behalf of four hundred thousand comrades of the G. A. R. who followed your illustrous husband to victory and who will ever cherish his memory, log to assure you that their hearts bleed with yours and the Nation's in this hour of mourning. The G. A. R. tenders its loyal services to you and your family in any offset that may be you and your family in any office that may be assigned it. JOHN P. RAB. Commander-in-Chief

Further Details of the Funeral Arrange-

ments.

Washingron, Aug. 8.—General Sheridan's bedy, under military escort, is expected to reach Washington on Thursday afternoon. It is not yet known whether it will be in state or not. The funeral it will he in state or not. The funeral will take place at St. Matthew's Church at ten o'clock Saturday morning. The services will be conducted by Rev. Jos. F. Mackin, assisted by Rev. J. T. Kenwick and Itev. S. F. Ryan. Absolution will be given by Cardinal Gibbons. At the grave Rev. John S. Foley, of Detroit, will obside the production to the last of tion will be made by acclamation, and for the second time in his life, the exan extraordinary pressure been brought to bear upon a public man to compel him to place himself and his services at the will officiate. In addition to the list of pall-bearers already announced, the name of Colonel Charles P. Lincoln. of the G. A. R., has been added at the request of Mrs. Sheridan.

The casket rests on two pedestals, covered to match the casket, with six heavy handles, three on each side, the bars of which are black silk with silver tips and lugs. The plate for the casket is six by four inches and bears the follow-

> PHILIP HENRY SHERIDAN. CENERAL UNITED STATES ARMY,

Every thing will be done in the sim-plest manner. The undertaker will make the final preparations for burial and will have charge of the body until-it is placed on the train. No cast of face will be taken, this being the wish of the family.
As Vice-President Frank Bronson of the Pennsylania railroad is in Europe, General Augur has been requested to serve in his place. As far as is known, all the other gentlemen who have been asked to serve as pall-bearers will do so. A salute of one hundred guns will be fired ifter the body leaves the wharf in New Sedford. The bells will be tolted from the time the 7 ody leaves Nonquitt until it reaches here. The site of General Sheridan's grave in

Arlington Cometery was selected to-day by a committee consisting of General Mc-Feely, General Rucker and Major Lydooker, in the open plateau on the crest of the hill upon which stands the old manor louse, and to the right of it. The Guard of Honor-

New Bedford, Aug. 8.—In addition to the escort already named, the Loyal Legion of Massachusetts will form part of the guard of honor accompanying General Sheridan's body.

HARRISON ARRAIGNED.

Resolutions Passed by a Close Meeting of Indiana Knights of Labor. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—Fitty dele-gates from Knights of Labor assemblies and trades unions throughout Indiana mot here yesterday in annual convention as a State Federation of Trades, each of the delogates being duly accredited from the local organization.

When the hour for assembling arrived

forty laboring men from Ft. Wayne and other cities applied for admittance, and presented pass cards and other ovidences of good standing as Knights of Lubor, but not having credertials from the local organizations which they professed to ropresent, the doors were barred against them, and the mosting was formally organized by Prosident Lovy, of Evans

The session was secret, and overavenue of information was carefully guarded during the day. When the meeting adjourned, however, it was de-veloped that the most important action taken by the body was the adoption of a series of resolutions regarding General Harrison's public and private record. The resolutions were introduced as havng originated in Willett's Assembly, Knights of Labor, and charged Harrison with being unfrier dly to organized labor, in this: That he had opposed eight hours as constituting a day's work for letter-carriers; had opposed the law limiting Chinese immigra-

tion, and as a Senator in Congress had voted and worked against its enact-ment; that as a cilizen he had armed himself and took command of a company for the express purpose of forcing railroad men to submit to exactions from corporamen to subthit to exactions from corpora-tions, and openly advocated shooting the strikers down if they persisted in de-manding their rights; that he is a corpo-ration attorney, and the whole tenor of his life and acts is opposed to the intersts of labor. The resolutions closed with the declaration that the laboring classes would not support him for the

A resolution also referred to Morton as a National banker, and one who is op-posed to organized labor. The discussion of the resolutions condinued for several hours, and all the speakers declared in favor of their adoption. When the vote was taken a dele-gate left the hall and one other voted in

the negative, the vote as recorded stand-A resolution asking Congress not to re-

was adopted unanimously. Then the convention adjourned sine die. Up to eleven o'clock the delogate meetings of the First, Fifth and Eleventh districts had adopted resolutions favoring Portor's nomination, and agreeing to support him into-day's convention.

General Harrison's Visitors. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 8.—The delegations visiting General Harrison yesterday came from Tippecance and Vander-lay came from Tippecance and Vander-being Lafayotte and of the latter Evans-ville. The Tippecance people reached the city about noon, and had in line over one thousand men, with whom were many ludies. At the park, General Harrison met the visitors, who greeted him with great and prolonged cheers.

A Sweeping Democratic Victory. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Aug. 8. - Returns from the county election: held throughout the State Monday show Democratic gains everywhere. Governor Buckner gains everywhere. Governor Buckner said yestorday: "It is a sweetping Dem-ocratic victory, and will do us great good, especially across the river. It will show that the Democracy is ready for the

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clining to Make the Race-

After Porter, Who?

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 8.—Despite his re-eated and emphatic declinations, the in-idations at present are that the name of

Albert G.P orter will be submitted to the

Republican State convention that assembles to-day. In this event his nomina-

Governor will become the standard

bearer of the Republicans of Indiana Probably never before in the history of

the country, not excepting the recent ons

of the Californians and Mr. Blaine, has such

leled in any State in the Union.

suggestion, that he mount to abide by all

that he had previously said, that he was bound by his honor, if he ever felt bound

by it in his life, and that he had a right to expect that his veracity and integrity should remain, nquestioned, the rank and

file of the delogates upon the ground accepted him at his word. Not so, however,

the leaders of the Porter movement. Th

that if the latter demanded his leader-

ship, he had no right to consult his per

sonal views or preferences. It was upon this idea; that two dozen or more of the

leading Porterites, all from the country

case he refused once more, to which it is

said that amid general applause, another

replied that in that event he might as well be given to understand that if he could not respond when the party wanted

him, that party would be at liberty to drop him, Senatorial aspirations and all

It was then proposed to go ahoad and nominate him in such a way that he could not decline, but this was voted down and

finally a committee, consisting of Prof

of Green Castle; Hon. William Hollman

of Evansville; Judge Forkner, Henry County; Eugene Bundy, Newcastle; General Shanks, Portland; W. Jones,

Brookville; T. M. Griffin, of Jasper, and Frank Branch were appointed a commit-

tee to wait upon the ex-Governor. Car-

riages were at once taken, and in a few

moment, but made no roply, and a mo-

ment later he was bowing his visitors

The delegation lost no time in reporting to the full body, adding as a rider its be-lief that, while he had adhered to his

doclaration that he did not desire a nom-ination, he would not decline a unani-

mous demand for his candidacy. The

committee was only too willing to ac-

interview, for it lost no time in unani-mously adopting a resolution that the ex-Governor be placed in nomination to-

day. Further than this, a resolution ap

proving such action was drawn up for

submission to the district delegate meet-

ings last night. Then the committee ad-

Despite these developments, however

it is believed that no matter what may

transpire in the convention to-day, Governor Porter will absolutely refuse to

make the race. Although usually of a mos

"The United Press can say," he said, finally, "that I stand just where I did yes-terday and this aftern con. I am tired of this, I want no more of it. I will not hear of it. Let that be enough."

The whole manner of the ex-Governor was indicative of the indignation he felt

over the position in which it was sought to place him. Should he be nominated to-day and talk to the convention in last

night's mood, there will be fun.

Meanwhile, Robertson, Cumback,
Steele and Rev. J. Chase are working as

hard for the nomination as though there

were no such a person as Porter in ex-istence. Taking the latter as out of the

unexpected strength. His wife, who pre

sides in his headquarters, is working like a beaver, and her efforts to increase the popularity of his canvass are counting.

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impeachment of his honor.

the ex-Governor coul

But, for all that, there is an underlying current of sentiment that he would prove a decidedly weak numbers.

Steele's opponents are making the most of the fact that he would for Carlisle for the control of the fact that he would be controlled to the controlled to

Speaker at the same time that Matson did, and contend that as this is being made an argument against Matson, it would not be consistent to nominate him. Will Cumback claims a large following but so far as noise or active work is concerned it has so far failed to materialize As for Rev. Chase his supporters have evidently taken to the woods. Little else but Porter and Robertson badges are to be seen, with the former largely in the majority.

A conference of State anti-saloon Republicans, in which representatives of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society participated, was held yesterday after-noon, and it was resolved to demand of the convention the indorsement of what is known as the Reynolds Local Option bill, and its enactment by the next General Assembly. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A THREATENED STRIKE.

London, Aug. 8.—The card-room hands n the mills at Blackburn have notified the masters that unless they are granted an advance of ten per cent, they will strike. This would involve the stoppage of fifteen thousand looms and a hundred thousand spindles, and throw out five thousand operatives. COMRADES OF GENERAL SHERIDAN.

disposatiof his party, and certainly never before in the history of this State have lenders of the Republican party resorted to the measures employed to secure Gov-ernor Porter's acquiesence in their pro-LONDON, Aug. 8.—An appeal has been issued by Colonel Gourand to all conrades of General Sheridan now in Engramme. As a voteran politician re marked last night: "I don't believe this condition of affairs has ever been paralgland to aid in convening a meeting of sympathy and condolence When Governor Porter said last night in an interview which was had at his own

THE RIOTS AT AMIENS.

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PARIS, Aug. 7.—Of the seven arrests made Monday at Amiens, four are foreigners. The mayor has issued an order forbidding the poople to assemble, under the penalty prescribed by the riot act of 1848. Another riot is feared. Troops guard the town hall and factories, and are negling the streets. are patroling the streets. RIOTERS DISPERSED BY THE MILITARY

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The strikers at Amien made an attempt last night to raid the residence of M. Coquel, but were pre-vented by the military, who charged and dispersed them.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—M. Hasley, Archbishol of Cambrai, is dond.

Party Near Dalton.

districts, —Indianapolis politicians being excluded—went into secret confer-ence at the Bonton House soon after A nalf-mile northwest of Dalton City, Ill., last breakfast yesterday morning. At this conference the situation of attairs aturday, Aug. 4, there was a delightful party conference the situation of allairs was pretty vigorously discussed. Several of the conference made speeches to the effect that the domand for Porter came not somuch from the delegates as from the people, and that the feeling in the State upon the subject was so strong that a goodmany of the delegates would be tradically between home marries and being the 10th buthday anniversary of Mrs. W S. Turpin. It was planned to have a surprise of secret to her and she then invited her friends and had a surprise on them. At 10 o'clock re freshments were served, which consisted of ic ream and cakes prepared by the lady's many be afraid to return home wearing any thing elsenthan the Porter badge.

Two hours or more were spent in discussing the desirability of sending a comnight all departed, wishing Mrs. Turnin many more such happy events. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Yowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wu mittee to the ox-Governor to convince him that he had taken a wrong view o easer, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Loving, Mr. and Mrs. John Uppendalli the situation, and that he should yield to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uppendallh, Mrs. Kate Washam, Mrs. Apsie Washam, Orval Washam Misses Addie Edwuds, Kate Hennebury, Ok To this proposition there was strong opposition. A good many speakers thought that, instead of accomplishing Doner, Mrs. Mary Lefingwell, Walter Lefing. well, Hober Lefingwell, Mrs. Margaret Fields John May, Mr. and Mrs. Procise, Dick Wacaser the object desired, the committee would be sure to make a mess of it. One of the STREET CARS will run on Water stree participants asked what would be done in

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moments the deputation was in the library of his elegant mansion on Ten-nessee street. The ox-Governor received The General Harrison Reception them cordially, listened attentively while The Indianapolis, Decator & Western Partway one speaker after another unleaded him-self, and when all were through said presents its compliments to the disorganized Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Mug quietly but firmly that he would not be winips and others destring to visit Indianapolis on the occasion of the General Harrison reception. Tues av. August 1sta, and will beleased becarry them over the only direct and logithmate route, at \$1.50 for the round frip. Teketes will be good on teenlar train leaving candidate, and that he meant every word of what he had said yesterday and be-fore. Some desultory talk followed, but Pickets will be good on recular frain leaving Decator at 6 20 a m, and pool returning on all Decator at 6 20 a m, and pool returning on all reams up to and mediating train leaving Indian apolis at 11 p, m, Wednesday, August 16. Those preferring to patronare the short line should purchase their tickets the day before the excursion in order that, ample accommodations may be provided and the crowding and discomitors of a special frain avoided. Jano S. Lazzatios, Augs T. P. A., L. D. & W. Ry, At last, as the delogation got up to go, one of its members asked him in peremptory tones if they were to understand that he "was determined to cross the will of the Republican party of Indiana". Mr. Porter looked at his questioner a

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ganize a club of boys to march during the campaign. Like most of their other attemptathis will prove a dead failure. There are not many Decatur boys who can be persuaded to join a Democratic dlub. Young America naturally goes the

on her whip-stock, when a Democrat standing on the sidowalk disgustedly remarked: "There it is again; you Repulslicans always manage to monopolize the national flag, and leave us nothing but a Imiserable old bandana nose rag to Hourish." And he spit viciously as he pondered on the ill-luck which seemed to What has become of the 1840 votors

Tun douth of Gon. Sheridan unturally recalls the episode at Change, after the great fire of 1871, when Gov. Paimer raised the great hubbub about Sheridan being put in military command of the city, to the great disgust of the governor. Whatever technical reasons there might have been for the governor's action. The people who lived in Chicago at that time cannot be persuaded that the governor all right, order a new trial. was not a little too much of a stickler for state rights at that time of unparalleled peril. Poople were more concerned about their safety at that time than they were about any abstract question of the reserved rights of the states, and a good many people are still living who were wrought up to a high state of excitement over the captions criticisms of the governor. It is a little unfortunate that the governor should be a candidate at this time, or rather it is unfortunate for him that Sheridan should by his death recall the history of that eventful period. Already the papers are calling attention to the facts, and before they get through

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Washington, Aug. 8.—The House labor committee is determined to make a fight idan proposed to keep the pence in Chito some the consideration of laborbills At present its position is a most poculiar cago when its civil authorities were panicstricken and powerless. sont, because Mr. Oates is opposed to the consideration of the Convict-Labor bill, and will object if that bill is to be considered, and Mr. Spinola, of New York will object unless the Convict-Labor bil is reported. Between the two the labor committee has a hard road to travel.

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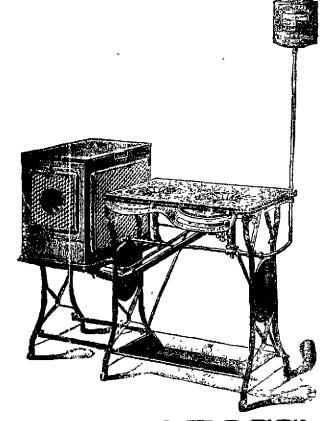
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NOTICE THE RELIEVING PRICES: Ladies' Kid Operas (Toe Slipper) for; former price, 75c. Ladies' Kid Operas, " " 750; " " \$1.00.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

WEDNESDAY EVE., AUG. 8, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS.

You can buy a Spring Gun, with 25 cullets, for one dollar, at E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.

"Frence SPT" to-night. Pune milk shake at Irwin's PRAYER meetings this evening.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the In-STILL quite pleasant, thank you-68

Lincoln has organized a vith Ed. Davis as manager. THE funeral of Isaac Brown took place from the African Methodist church this

bove zero this morning.

afternoon. There was a large attendance INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS; all sizes. Hon-THE Republican county convention

will be held on Sept. 6th, when candilates for county offices will be nominated A DECATUR Servant girl at one of the Guess what "See the Decatur" means

THE beautiful French drama, "The French Spy," will be the bill at the opera SELECT choice family supplies at Moore

Bros.' grocery store in opera block. The members of Goodman's band had

an interesting business session last night after rehearsal. They made a division of each on hand, the amount being about \$500. It was the first dividend declared Ask your grocer for Shellabarger's

ways reliable White Loaf flour.

The Wabash has a sleeper at the depot for the \$7.00 Niagara Falls excursion for August 14th. Call at the office and get your borths reserved.

8-d3 Superior country butter, fruits and vegetables at J. Lytle & Co.'s complete

grocery store in opera block. Six miles east of Decatui on Monday the barn of Charles Harpstrite, caught fire and was burnt to the ground. The

The family flour you want is the popular White Foam made by Hatfield & Co TELEPHONE to Niedermeyer for family

STEP in and see Knode & Osborne for family grocories, colory and fruits.

SPLENDID choese for the table, and excellent fruits on sale at Hanks & Patter-

son's grocery stors. Buy one of those new style heating stoves at Lytle & Eckel's hardware store. A FULL line of standard musical instruments on sale at C. B. Prescott's parlor. Learn low prices and you will buy.

D. F. HAMSHER will sell you a road cart or phaeton at astonishingly low

LIQUID BREAD at Irwin's drug store. Tue Light Guard Band will give a concert at Oakland Park on Thursday evening, Aug. 9. Free. Come everybody

Puries of the Musical College wishing to compete for the prize for regular attendance during the year, must enter at the first of the term, Sept. 3. aug4-td TELEPHONE 444 for 10c package deliv-

Western Union. Trunk to any july6-dtf art of the city, 15c. "Flashlight" Photos; very fine. Geo. A. Henderson. Tel. 7. [26-d2m Cheap Excursion to Niagara Falls. The promised Cheap Excursion to Niagura Falls over the Wabash Railway, will leave by

meetal train, Tuesday, August 14, via Toledo nd the Michigan Central Rallroad. The round in rate from Decatur Station will be only \$7.00. Tickets will be good going on special train of August 14th, to return at any time within five days after day of sale. A special return train will also be 14th, leaving Niagara Falls at 9 p. m. on August 16th. Ampie time is thus afforded, with pityliege of returning at any time within the live days limit. The splendid train service of the Wabash will make the trip one of continuous enjoyment. Information as to time of the special train, Seeping Car accommodations, etc., can be obtained of any taket agent of the Wabash, or by addressing H. K. thregory, Traveling Passenger and Evenrson Agent, Danville, Ill. up rate from Decatur Station will be only \$7.00 Will Repeat It.

By special request the members of antioch Baptist church will repeat their novel and entertaining concert at Oakland Park next Friday night. The duets will be omitted and old plantation songs substituted. Admission 10 cents, proceeds to be applied to the fund for paying off the debt on the church property. Everybody is invited to attend. 7-dtd

Grand Concert, By the Light Guard Band on Thursday evening at Oakland Park. Free to all. 7-d3

Rich & Borns will sell you Fancy Dry Goods and notions on a small margin. 7-dlw 125 East Main St.

The tents for the State Holiness camp Frank Foster, who on July 14 forged Mrs. Al. Dishl's name to a bank checi neeting, which begins at Oakland Park and got \$800 in cash from J. Millikin & August 14th, to continue 10 days, have Co.'s bank, is under arrest at Davenport. arrived from New Albany, Ind., and will Iowa, Officer Bailey receiving a telegram be put up this week under the direction to that effect tc-day. Foster is a man of the state secretary, J. W. Welch. The about 38 years of age, who hung about Decatur several months making a show

pavilion tent will seat 1500 to 2000 peo-Republican Club was held at headquar ple. There are 80 living tents. Many other tents will be put up by private parties. It is expected that 200 Decatur people will go into camp, and that there will be 800 to 1000 campers at the grounds during the meeting. The daily ttendance is figured at 4000 to 6000. People from distant states have written W. T. Evans making inquiries about the meeting. As stated in a recent issue, the meeting is not for entertainment, picnicing, amusements or other worldly or social objects, but solely for the conversion of sinners and the entire sanctification of believers, and nothing will be invited to go along. On motion the allowed on the grounds which will have chair appointed F. W. Wismer, Harry a tendency to divert the mind from the great object sought.

Big Ones.

Supt. E. A. Gastman this morning presented the REPUBLICAN with five mammoth tomatoes of the Mikado variety, raised at his place near College Hill. One of the samples weighs 11/2 pounds, Mr. Gastman is a scientific city farmer and meets with uniform success in his gardening experiments.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Justice Curtis is again in Mrs. R. W. Chilson has been ill

L. S. Colby and daughter, of Macon were in the city to-day. M. P. Murphey is reported in improved

Dr. Reid, the veterinary surgeon, was alled to Atwood to-day to look at stock.

W. B. Newcomb, postmaster at Pana visited Decatur to-day.

no foreign country ever became great or amounted to anything unless it protected itself by enacting laws that protected itself by enacting laws that protected its own products and factories and workingmen. (Applause) He cited the wonderful history of France in this respect in support of his proposition, and showed that that country is again on its feet financially, by adopting a strict protective tariff system. England is not a free trade country. Not by any means. She wants free trade in America to find a market for the products of the soil in her possessions, produced by pauper labor. Mr. Lee spoke of the privileges and luxuries the workingmen enjoy in America, and of the destitution prevailing in foreign countries. He also read a comparison of wages paid in the old countries and in America, showing conclusively that it is utterly impossible for our laboring classes to compete with the pauper labor of Europe—men who work for a pittance to keep life in their bodies. Why Frank Murphy, of Decatur, addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Peoria last

Hon. Jason Rogers is in Chicago to-day He will visit Lake Minnetonka befor

Dr. John Elslager and D. B. Folrath, of Cerro Gordo, enjoyed city life last night. The Doctor saw Ingomar.

L. F. Skelley and Thomas J. Muleady are in the vicinity of the L., D. & W. raiload bridge to-day angling for fish in the

not kook to our own interests? You can't get an American hog into Germany. She has a protective teriff and so have England and France. Cleveland recommends that we shall do the bidding of England—adopt free trade just to give her a market. We will not do that. (Applause) No Irishman who has taken the coth at allerigner in Aperica and recolle James Lichtenberger and John J. Dresbach, of Whitmore, are in town to-day. They will go with the boys to Indianapolitical thresholds. olis on Tuesday.

Harrison in 1888, and has a lot of boy

Song—"Voting for Harrison and Mor-ton," air, "Marching thro' Georgia."

President Heilman requested that all who intended going to Indianapolis should assemble at headquarters at 6 Frank and Tom Jack, of the Decatur postoffice force, are not in the public service to-day. They are at Niagara Falls enjoying a vacation and will return o'clock Tuesday morning, and it was an-nounced that the club would probably make a parade Monday night. The J. S. Cox, of the firm of Cox & Cham

trip to his old home in Adams county, Pa. While there he attended the great W. A. Ragan, of Bement, was in the city yesterday. He says the citizens of Bement will arrange to erect a new building for C. H. Bridges so he can re-

during a sensational shooting affray or the street, an innocent man being sho in the head and killed by a worthless chap who had been deputized by a detective to assist in the arrest of a thief. C. H. Deetz favors us with two copie

take part in the reception of Hon. J. G. Blaine, which occurs to day. The ball is a huge affair, 20 feet high. Decatur may make one like it.

News from the Country. PERU BREEZES. There was a lady from Decatur trying to ion

Bub Warnick has purchased a new buggy.

Thomas Brown while purchasing a new wagon accidentally stepped on and killed one of George Durfee's cats. The round straw stacks are getting numerous round Peru. Henry Brown has been decapitating his time by Sugar and Salt.

us have a large club. ocrats and Prohibitionists.

sermon Sunday afternoon (1975) M. B. church. We are expecting a great me at the County S. S. convention to be held here August 30-31, in Last Friday was Walter Black's birthday, and

There was a Democrat on the street with white plug hat on, and the Republican boy 'hollered" at him until he crawled into his hol and when he came out he had on an old felt hat There are four or five Prohibitionists at Beth ny who will yote the Republican ticket this fall

Talk About the Indianapolis Trip and a Speech by Attorney Thomas Lee.

A lively meeting of the Young Men's

ters last night, the hall being filled, the Escort Drum Corps drilling in the street during the session. The hall is nicely decorated. President Heilman presided Minutes of last regular meeting read by Secretary Skelly and adopted. C. M. Hurst for committee on securing spokesman on the occasion of the Indian apolis trip, reported progress. Thoma Lee read a letter from O. W. Reed a Taylorville in reference to the Harrison trip, asking permission to go along with the Decatur delegation. On motion of E. L. Allen the Taylorville people were Hays and E. G. Allen a committee to secure a suitable banner for the club, t be used on the Indianapolis trip and through the campaign. D. A. Maffit an nounced that the shelving would be aken out of the room Wednesday night Mr. Mailit offered a motion that a committee of one on finance be appointed t act for the Young Men's club with other campaign clubs. The chair appointed Charles M. Hurst as such committee. Calls were made for a song by the Glee Club, Budge Brown responding with his baritone solo, "Lamentations," whistling chorus by the club. The club gave in response to the encore the rattling song, "Good Enough for Me," closing with the ringing shout, "He's all Right."

SPERCH BY MR. LEER.

organization and the bright prospects for the Republican ticket. He described

pittance to keep life in their bodies, not look to our own interests?

ath of allegiance in America and recalls

trymen in Ireland ought to vote the Brit

ish ticket. The concluding portion of the

while the boys sang "Sign the Roster" the names of S. W. Johns, C. B. Adkes-

the hands of S. W. John, C. B. Adkesson, Cus Greer, John Bernhart, John H. Oram, S. W. Moore, C. E. Lewry, John Bimon, Bunn J. Post, Win. McGoodwin, Henry Murtin, J. B. Bullard and William Martin were added to the list.

Captain Strange gave members of the club a street drill after adjournment.

Tickers for the Indianapolis excursion

are on sale at Blaine's drug store, East Eldorado streot, and at Quinn & Sec-

"French Spy" To-Night.

The beautiful romantic idyl, "Ingomat

the Barbarian," was presented last night

by the Maude Atkinson troups before a

large audience, Mr. Hoey assuming the

role of Ingomar. He displayed a pleas-

ing conception of the difficult part, a

character that calls for mountain

roughness, stormy scenes, and the sub-

missiveness and devotion of the lover.

Miss Atkinson won fresh laurels by her

natural portrayal of Parthenia, the

Greek maiden who braves the anger of

couldn't stand the love scenes, which

appeared to make him tired, gave utter-

ance to several annoying grants. Miss

Atkinson stopped in the middle of the

scene and called for a policeman to yank

the fellow cut. Officer Bailey spotted

the chap, who kept quiet, and after the

show was out he was landed in the cala-

The play for to-night will be "The

French Spy," with terrific sword combat

Forgot to Go Homo.

ern part of town entertained her com-

pany on Sunday evening in a hammock.

Both accidentally fell asleep and were

noticed still sleeping about five o'clock

Monday morning. The little birds laughed at them and the stars winked in

Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quota-

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, re-

ceived by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Deca-

CORN-46% Aug; 45% Sep; 45 Oct;

PORK-\$14.10 Aug; \$14.17 Sep; \$14.12

LARD-\$8.82 Aug; \$8.85 Sep; \$8.80

Rras-\$8.30 Aug; \$8.35 Sep; \$8.30

--- Aug; 831/4 Sep; 853/4 Oct;

derision.—Taylorville Republican.

A young lady living in the southwest

boose, where he spent the night.

and lots of fun.

tur Grain Co.:

OATS-

forth's cigar store.

The business of the session having been disposed of, Attorney Thomas Lee was called out to address the meeting, and he did so in his customary happy vein, speaking of the benefits of complete

the Republican ticket. He described America as a great country, made so by the Republican party. (Applause) Alluding to the Bourbons he described that organization as the Democratic ex-Confederate party—a party that left the United States treasury in 1861 empty—not a dollar in it—the Republican party in that trying time being forced to carry on a terrible war without a dollar. The speaker referred to the tariff issue and impressed upon his hearers the fact that Miss Richmond and the Misses Bell, of Clinton, are guests of Miss Katie Logan. C. L. Hovey and family have returned impressed upon his hearers the fact that no foreign country ever became great or Harry Schwartz of the Wabash is seri

H. O. Hubbard and G. W. McIntire, of

Mrs. Wert and son, of Lincoln, Ill., who have been visiting G. D. Randolph and family, left for home yesterday.

Jacob Seitz, of Oakley township, voted or Van Buren in 1840. He will vote for

extemporaneous address was an appent to all who favor American prosperity to vote for Harrison and Morton, the speaker being enthusiastically cheered as he took his seat. John B. Frink, a veteran farmer resid ing near Bloomington, owner of 500 acres of land, died Tuesday aged 87 years. He voted for Tippecanoe Harrison twice.

perlain, has returned from a five weeks

John A. Brown, master in chancery visited Danville yesterday. Ho got there

of the Sunday Civilian, published at his old home, Cumberland, Maryland. The Civilian publishes interesting reminiscences of the 1840 campaign, and describes ully the campaign ball of that year, which has been reproduced by the Re-publicans of that place, and rolled through the streets to New York City, to

the barbarian and brings him conquered W. C. T. H. at the Changland Madison church through the mountains to her home The play was handsomely mounted, and clock, and at Madison at 3:30. There were 1 the beautiful lines were spoken with pleasing effect, both Miss Atkinson and Last Sunday evening while Charley Mulrheir was gazing at a double carriage, his horse fellown with him, fortunately no bones broken. Mr. Hoey receiving flattering applause. Dick Oglesby was quite amusing as the Ed. Hil has been applying the brush to his parn lately. Greek father, though the part called for dignity and severity of manner. During the performance a gallery god, who

Threshing is the order of the day and every oody wants to get through first.

The Republicans will organize a Harrison and

A. J. Draper will build a new house in Mt. Zion this fall and will reside here permanently. The Democratic-Prohibition camp meeting

and the game proceeded. The umpire was a man of small size from Macon, and he umpired his boys right through; the game stood 6 to 15 in

un and spent a pleasant evening. Bethany must be a loud Republican town

THE RED FLAG!

We shall hoist the RED FLAG to-day, and this means that we shall sell goods at LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES until it is taken

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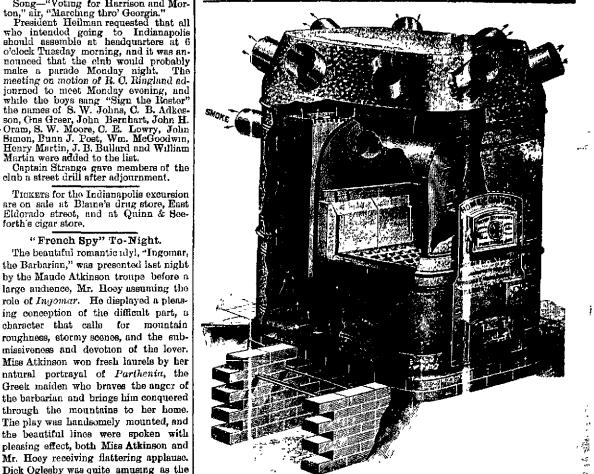
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No one can say that the time was not ripe for a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have cast iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of east iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a household with its noisome gases is found to be made of the same cheap, unreliable material. Improved methods of manufacture have made steel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than cast iron formerly was, and it is plainly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our

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Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge
12,000; prospects higher.
Cattle, 11,000; prospects easy.
Car Lots—Wheat: Winter, 119; Spring,
9. Ocen, 297. Octa, 94.

EVERYBODY should go to the Free Conert at Oakland Park on Thursday night, 7-d3 Screened Nut Coal.

The Decatur Coal Co. has put up new The Decatur Coal Co. has put up new roller screens at the mines, and is now prepared to furnish double agreened nut coal, delivered to any part of the city, at \$1.75 per ton. Nut coal has heretofore sold at the same price as lump. By the use of these screens the coal is freed from all slack and dust, and makes it a very superior article for cooking purposes.

ot 3, in re-survey of south part of lot 7, of southeast quarter northeast quarter 0, 16, 2-\$700.
Philip P. Chappell to Thomas A.
Davis, lots 11 and 12 in block 2I, Village of Blue Mound—\$450.
Fred. Nientker to Kasper Zimmer, lots 14 and 15, in block 5, Village of Boody— 860. R. L. Walston to W. M. Gladish, lot 12, block 4, Yates & King's Addition— 1. R. Mills to John Raupp, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, Mills Bros.' Addition—\$2,000.

John Blenz, ir., to E. S. McDonald, lot 3 of John Blenz's subdivision of lot 5, being a lot on South Broadway, with frontage of 90 feet—\$2700. Cattle in Quarantine. Dr. J. F. Reid, assistant state veterina ian, and John G. Imboden returned last

of selling pillow sham holders. He made

his home with Mrs. Diehl for awhile, and

was stopping there when he got the

money. He left that night and Mrs. Diehl did not know of the forgery until she called at the bank about 10 days later. Foster will be brought to Decatur and if possible sent to Joliet.

At Half Mast.

The stars and stripes float at half mas

from the flag pole over the hall of Dun-

ham Post 141, G. A. R., in memory of the

Sales of Real Estate.

J. C. Hostetler to Bert E. Hunt et al

gallant soldier, Gen. Phil. Sheridan.

vening from a trip to Niantic township where they learned that Thomas Whitesides, who brought the Texas fever to this county, had disposed of a second herd of southern cattle he had bought at West Point, Clay county, Mississippi. In June Whitesides sold 30 head to Allen Tolberd, his brother-in-law, who resides three miles southvest of Niantic. He unloaded 32 of the same lot at Blue Mound and drove them to the Tolberd place. Abraham Gopford, a butcher at Niantic, bought nine head, George Bush, a farmer, bought two, W. H. Thompso one, and one to John Nicholson. All of the southern cattle in this vicinity have been isolated and everything possible done by Dr. Reid to prevent further inco ulation of native cattle. Tolberd had 25 native cattle in the parture with the southern cattle, but none show any signs ret of having contracted the deadly fever The exposure caused by the carelessness or recklessness of Whitesides has been

has been absent from the county several reeks. There have been no more deaths among the Imboden cattle. To the Soul Seekers.

extensive through the western part of

the county, and time only will demonstrate

how many native cattle have been mocu-

lated. Whitesides cannot be found. He

Those who desire the elevation of the morals of the city and the conversion of souls to God, can find no better opportunity for working for these objects than the camp meeting of next week will afford. Be there all you can, and be there for service—for personal work. If you are not now an advocate of holiness be there for the salvation of souls—there plenty of work in that line for all, When you are making arrangements to go, why not secure a tent and sacrifice r little of the pleasures of home life, and remain on the grounds, thus giving a better opportunity for efficient service is -if possible for you to do so-entertaining strangers of nights and thereby securing opportunity of speaking and praying with them. You would also find the

morning prayer at 6 c'clock a great ben-

efit. Bring your tents and stay all the time. A TRAVELING man at the St. Nicholas hotel at 1:80 o'clock this morning kicked up quite a row that awoke nearly all of the guests and aroused the people in that vicinity. The stranger had gone to bed, placing his pantaloons containing a lot of cash between the bed and springs. When he awoke and reached to a chair to find his trousers he didn't find them, whereupon he thought he had been rbbbed, hence the dismal howl that went up. During the racket Dr. Cass Chenoweth had a colloguy with the fellow from his window, thinking he was sick, and pointed words passed between the two men. Several guests got on the back roof in their night clothes to ascertain if possible the cause of the disturbance. Finally the cause of all the racket collapsed when he found his money and pantaloons under

the bed. He slept late this morning, and so did other inmates of the hotel. Fine Minstrels Coming. On Wednesday evening, Aug. 15th, the regular season will open at the opera house with the Gorman Bros.' Big Spec tacular Minetrel Company. This excel lent troupe appeared here last season and presented one of the finest minstrel entertainments ever given in this city. The company includes in its membership some of the best minstrel talent in the country, and they make a specialty of fine

music. Their operatic "afterpiece" or finale is great. 300 Hats. This morning J. R. Race & Co. received 300 Republican campaign hats. Drop in boys, and get a hat. All sizes. Sure to

THE body of Victor Godon, the wealthy resident of Palmer, Ill., who died Saturday, was brought to Decatur vesterday in a costly metalic casket to be placed in the vault at Greenwood cemetery. It will be kept there until about Oct. 1st. when the widow will take the remains to Bruehl. Prussia, for interment, Mrs. Godon is not yet ready to go to the old country, and she will not allow the body to be shipped to the old country unattended, as some of her friends suggested.

Hat—Price \$1,50 and \$2.00. A BASKET sociable will be given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday evening August 9, by the Y. W. C. T. U., for the benefit of both societies. All ladies invited to come and bring a filled basket. VREGE SANDERS, the newsboy who was

Attention, Republicans!

Go to John Irwin's White Front for a

member of the Democratic dram corps, has left the bandana crowd. He joined the Republican Escort Dram Corps last night. He feels better to-day. The rumor that 10 members of the Democratic drum corps had gone over to the Republican organization lacks confirmation. Go zo Rich & Beehm's for your Gente ing Goods, and save money. 125 Rest Main St.

Morton club Saturday night at Scott & Boyer's office. Every Ropublican be on hand, and let

hing for the Republicans, and awful hard or S. S. Bilby is laid up with a lame back. H has our sympathy, and we hope he will be able to go to Indianapolis on the 14th. There was quite an exciting time here in Zion Saturday over a game of base ball; a club from Macon Station came over here in the afternoon

Rev. David Gay preached a very interesting

but there are no Democrats to turn Republican for if they do their party will not be represented at the polls this fall. Sammer Sawdest. Owner hours of the Musical College-

from 9 to 12 a.m. Cor. Main and William streets. Most Clara Irwia, Principal

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Meeting. EDITORS REPUBLICAN -Among the many virtues of the Republican party one has come prominently to the front in the last two weeks palgn assessments are made to meet party expenses, but it is reserved for the "latter day saints"—the "St John Prohibition party"—to inaugurate a new way to raise the wind for campaign expenses (?)—for instance the Oak land Park Prohibition camp-meeting Demo ernts and repundants are only one gast together people to come and hear their arguments in favor of their claims to the people's support, but these saintly people charge us 10 cents a dose for their peculian nostrams for the ills of the body politic. The virtue almeded to above is the meetings that the Republicans manifest in its tening to St John & Co abuse and villfy them for not making all conceivable reforms during their lease of power According to these people the Republican party is a party of thieves, mur derers and assassins and everything else that is vile and erlminal, because that in the 25 years of their power they did not so reclaim the earth as to make it a paradiso fit for tacse immaculate souls to reside in True, the Republican party did a little, and that little consisted in putting down the most gigantic rebellion that history records It knocked the shackles off three mil its former strength, and gave us a prosperity and an increase of wealth never enjoyed by my other nation of mankind since time began. It did this little, but it did not give these saints prohibition too, and fulling in this one thing according to then theory, it failed in everything, and as they in their modesty do not expect to cleet lisk & Co, they ask the "meek and lowly Ropublicans to help elect the Democracy to power again, and thus continue the government. in the hands of a party that never was known to refuse a drink. I think, Mr. Editor, the next thing in order is for the Democracy-the old un terrified-to hold a camp meeting and for the Republicans to go on masse, walk right strught up to the gate, pay their 10 cents like little men, and 50 in and turn the other check, 50t if speed with the Confederate flag and the Mills biil-yes, the Mills bill-and be told what whelps they are for not opening the ports to free trade, so trade of the country and make enough money off the people to pay them back what they id vanced to the Democrat party to carry on the wirr of the Rebellion. And probably when they
get the other check warmed up by the Democ
ruy in this way they will be like the Quaker,
who, it is said, was attacked by a rufflan who
slapped him on the check. The Quaker turned the other, whereupon the rufflan strack him again and called out "Take that, you Quaker dog The Quaker pulled up and knocked him down coolly remarking that when a Christian obeyed the command and turned both checks. Thee must then look out A Christian has no ther chance left but to fight? Lespectfully yours,

The Verdict Unanimous. The Verdict Unanimous.

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CREDULOUS MOSLEMS.

w They Take Official Notice of De-cidedly Stupid Romances. Tremendous stories are sometimes related with the utmost naivete by the Moslem newspapers. Not long ago the Bassirel announced that a Kurdish sheik in Central Asia possesoda "nalin" or wooden golosh, that had belonged to the prophet Mohammed Straight-way the sheek was commanded to bring his precious relic to Stamboul and deposit it in the imperial treasury. The holy golosh was brought overland to Simsun under imposing escort, and thence by special steamer trans-ported to Constantinople, where it was received by the Grand Vizier and the whole ministry, and carried by them to the old Serai, followed by a bulliant procession. The only evi-dence of the genuineness of the golosh was a few stories told of it by the newspapers These related principally to the journey from Central Asia to Europe, and described how the stormiest waters became still when the golosh embuked upon them, and how noops of the wildest animals surrounded the horse which carried it during the overland journey, reverently guarding and escenting it certain distances. Perhaps it is not surprising that these tales were firmly beheved by the general public, seeing that within very recent times similar legends have obtained extensive credence in the enlightened occident. Nor is this credulity confined to the common people, or even to the middle class It is, for example, popularly believed that the Jews possess the evil eye, and when, in 1874, the village of Kadikoi was destroyed by an earthquake, a poor Isr tehto named Bohor Levi was arrested on suspicion of having predicted the catastrophe, and a Pasha of education seriously exammed him on the charge Still more recently and astonishing example of superstation displayed itself in the Constantinople mu-

nicipal council New the Admanople gate is a large, open field belonging to Rruf Pishr. The owner applied to the authorities for permission to build on it, and was refused on the ground that, according to an ancient tradition, there is a subteranean and submarine road running from the field in question to the vat-ican at Rome, and that the Pope travels through it to Constantinople every New Year's eve Consequently, argued the civie sages if the field were built over the road might be stopped up, and there would then be a quarrel with the unbelieving Pontifi, which might end in a serious struggle between Islam and Christendom This decision was given by the president of the municipal council, Edhem Pasha—not the Vizier of that name, but a brother-in law to the late Sultan -and it was soborly recorded in the minutes of the council and in the orthodox press of the country—St. James' Guzette

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THE SMALL-TALKER.

A Clifted Individual Who Is Indespensable in Politic Society

The successful mister of small talk may not be a genius—usually is not—but he is possessed of an address and tret that the true son of genius might well only A min or a woman who can enter a social purty possessed of the dumb dovid of awkwardness and restraint and loosen the tongues of the company, and keep a social glow and continued conversation over the little trivial but important nothings that usually furnish the thomes of such occasion, is a great social benefit to target and present all persons infinging on my putter. This is my liftly year will contract building and expented work.

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Conversation, then, in all social parties being limited to such a contracted range the accomplished small talker is an acquirement positively essential to all such gatherings and the art of small talk is one that ambitious men ated as a necessary evil. This esti-

mate is manufestly an unjust one The man who can make a discussion of smill themes interesting certainly performs as difficult a feat as one who can shine under the inspiration of a large theme The latter has his theme to help him, the former must draw enthely upon his native resources Soelety is in need of an inciense of small them. — Yankee Biade

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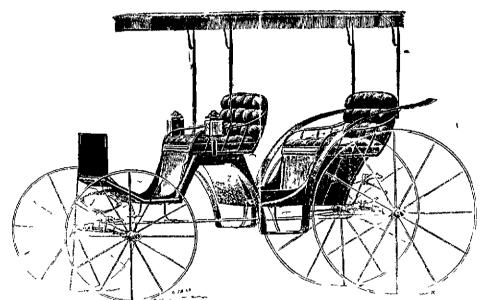


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